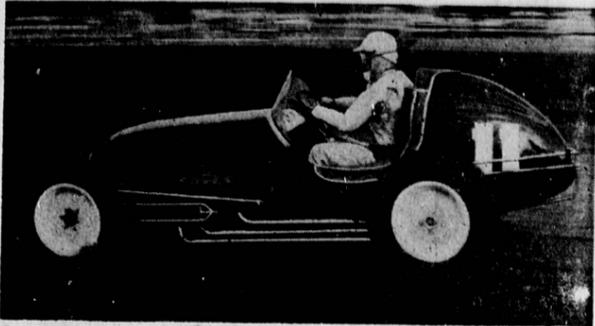


# Gridders Step Up Tempo in Drills



**SPEED DEMON** . . . Veteran Allen Heath, the one-arm driving sensation, returns to Ascot Stadium Saturday night aboard his potent Famighetti Special.

## Ascot Racing Cards Thrill Speed Lovers

Racing fans who enjoy the sight of sleek racing automobiles rocketed by super-powered engines and guided by daring and skillful drivers are making big car racing at Ascot Stadium one of the most popular sports in the Southland.

The Indianapolis type sprinters, equipped with everything from Offenhauser to Ranger airplane engines, are providing thrill packed weekly programs at the Vermont Avenue speed plant.

**THESE MACHINES** are driven by the country's top pilots, like Allen Heath, Donny Davis, Louie Unser, Clay Robbins, Danny Jones and Jack Brunner.

The attendance at Ascot has been overwhelming and racing director Tom Haynes again has a corker going for him Saturday evening, with eight events headed by a 30-lap feature race.

**BECAUSE ASCOT** has become the "home of the big cars," drivers from other parts of the country are flocking to compete here. It is also known that car owners are shipping out from other parts because they find conditions better at Ascot.

Saturday's races get underway at 7:30 with the time trials and 8:30 with the first official event.

## OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day A Horse of Distinction

The 21-year-old Thoroughbred stallion Brownie is a horse of distinction, but not for the same reasons that most race horses are. He had never won a stakes race and was making his 44th start, as a 5-year-old in the 1944 Carter Handicap at old Aqueduct when, fingered by fate and ridden by Eric Guerin, Brownie became a celebrity. In a masterpiece of handicapping by winners with a unique and the late John B. Campbell, Brownie, under 115 pounds, Wait a Bit, 118, and Bossuet, is successful. However, it con-127, finished in a dead heat, the only recorded three-way tie in stakes history.

Brownie went on to win two more stakes that year, and the following year, at six, he won the Camden Handicap, at Garden States and the Wilson

Stakes at Saratoga before an injury caused his retirement to stud. He had won 21 of 70 for the same reasons that most race horses are. He had 11 times third, earning a total of \$84,768.

Now, after a useful if undistinguished career as a sire, the venerable Brownie has earned distinction of another sort. He appears on the list of 1960 Sires of 2-year-old perfect record: his entire crop of 1958, now two years old, is successful. However, it consisted of just ONE registered foal, the colt Chiapella.



## Ryan Pitches No-Hitter in Slo-Pitch, 5-0

**Tappa Keggas, Elks Collide Tonight For City Championship**

It'll be the Tappa Keggas vs. the Torrance Elks tonight at Torrance Park in a showdown for the city's slo-pitch softball championship.

The two 16-inch softball powers will collide at 8:30 in a near repeat curtain call of last year's city finals, which saw the 'Keggas come out on top on their way to the Southern California title.

**IN ELIMINATION** games on Monday, the Keggas, with Manager Chuck Ryan pitching, no-hit Union Carbide in a 5-0 victory while the Elks nipped Just For Fun, 2-1.

The four teams reached the playoffs after winning championships of their respective Blue, Industrial, Service and Red Leagues.

JFF and Union Carbide will meet in a 7:30 preliminary for third place honors tonight.

Monday, Stan DiMaggio, Al Calse and Bryan Stephens collected two hits each as the 'Keggas — who have been beaten only once in 28 games this season — skipped home to the big win.

Ryan faced only two hitters over the minimum of 21 and didn't allow a runner to reach second base.

Dutch Neuman's home run to right field in the 4th inning broke a 1-1 tie and gave the Elks their winning margin although the victors were out-hit by 6 to 5.

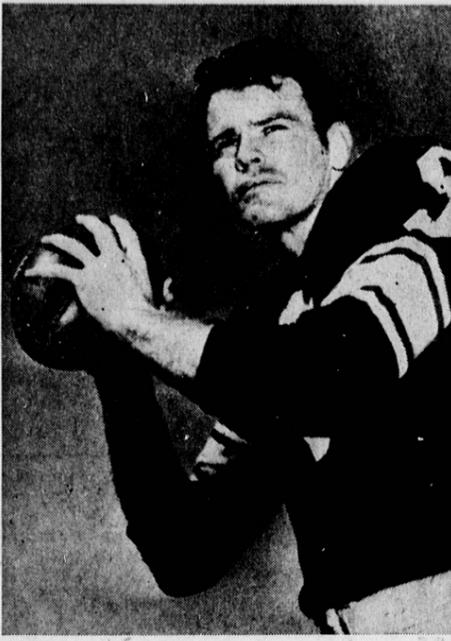
Marvin Pike had a double and a triple for the Elks while Joe Clevenger came up with two bingles for the losers.

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**ON HAND** . . . Rams star Billy Wade will toss out first football of Pop Warner grid season Saturday to keynote kids' tackle football opening day ceremonies at Serra High in Gardena.

## Billy Wade to Toss Out First Ball of Pop Warner Grid Season

Rams' quarterback star Billy Wade will be on hand to throw out the first football Saturday to mark the official start of the 1960 season for 10 South Bay Pop Warner Conference teams at Serra High in Gardena.

Featuring some 250 small fry gridgers and 300 pom pom girls from South Bay cities, the opening day festivities will also be carried over the airwaves on radio station KNX, with Bruce Rice doing the commentary.

Boys' tackle football teams from Torrance, Redondo, Gardena and Palos Verdes will be involved in a carnival type exhibition, with teach team set for brief 10-minute scrimmages.

Ceremonies will get underway at 1 p.m. Serra High is located at 14830 S. Van Ness in Gardena.

**Coach Singles Out Ex-Tartar for Grid Play at Long Beach**

A small injury list was the chief cloud on the football horizon at Long Beach State as the 49ers neared the end of the second week of drills.

Individually, the coaches singled out the work of ex-Torrance star end Jim O'Hara, guard Dick Keeler, center Cassillas, halfback Turrill, and fullback Steve Hartman.

## Offenses Sharpening Up As Game 'Deadline' Nears

With school underway and just seven practice days remaining until the lid blows off the 1960 prep football kettle, local coaches are stepping up the tempo of their once-a-day drills as the Sept. 23 "deadline" grows ever closer.

North, South and Torrance gridders all survived the summer two-a-day workouts without any injuries to speak of and are now in the process of sharpening up their offensive attacks before specializing on defensive tactics.

At North, Coach Bob Shoup says that 160-pound halfback Roy Dohner, one of 11 Saxon returning lettermen, is the only back to have already nailed down a first string berth.

Dohner cinched his job last Saturday by running for two TDs and averaging 13.1 yards a carry in the team's first body contact scrimmage.

Shoup reports that slotback Felix Alviljar (130) is nursing some four or five "minor injuries" and that Gary Wright is coming on strong and looking real well in the slot position.

The Saxons complete offensive pattern has been worked on and North plans to start defense today with punting, kick-offs and special situation plays scheduled for next week.

**DESPITE THE** heat and Bob Wehrhan's "susceptible" ankle, South High Coach David Tollefson is beginning to perk up a bit on his team's chances after the Spartans went through their most inspiring session of the fall practice schedule Tuesday.

"We had our best response in scrimmage so far Tuesday, but things are by no means at a peak for us," Tollefson said as he surmised his team's prospectus for the Bay League.

South has spent most of its practice hours developing and co-ordinating its new wing-T offense.

Converted wingback Joe Austin has been coming along fast at his new quarterback post, and the team's backfield situation as a whole is looking good.

Austin and all-Pioneer League halfback Wehrhan are definite backfield starters with five other candidates battling for the remaining fullback and

halfback slots. If nothing else, South's starting alignment will average about 10 pounds heavier than last year's co-Pioneer League championship eleven. And the weight is evenly distributed, too.

**TORRANCE'S** varsity—which goes against Redondo next week—is beginning to "come out of the wilderness."

The Tartars haven't worked on defense yet or stressed offensive passing, but Coach Irwin Kasten says his backs are beginning to look pretty good—outside of being con-

fusion on the plays," Kasten says.

Up to now, the running backs—three deep but spearheaded by Jerry McLean and Mike Irvine—have dominated the whole show.

But beginning today the three Tartar quarterbacks—Howard Taylor, Don Dobrick and John Cambon—will begin pitching the pigskin to such capable ends as Cliff Weimer and newcomer Rick Hood.



**QUESTION MARK?** . . . One of the big "ifs" in North High's grid camp is injured back of 215 pound lineman John Sibley, who is being counted on to bolster Saxon front wall. Sibley was honorably mentioned on all-Bay League team last fall. (Herald Photo)



**HELPFUL HINTS** on how to beat the Alums are given promising newcomers to the El Camino College football team by Coach Norm Verry. Ready to meet the former grid greats in a scrimmage in Murdock Stadium Friday night at 8:00 p.m. are, front row (l-r), Bruce Bero, Serra High; Jim Valmore, Leuzinger; Joe Cunningham, Lennox

and Mike Gonzales, Mira Costa. Rear, Ron Stephens, Aviation; Pat Crozier, Aviation; Dennis Stewart, Washington; Jim Perry, Leuzinger; Lou Rizzo, Ohio; Doug McNeill, Serra; Mike Herman, Redondo Beach and Manfred Mainer, Torrance.

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